

# THE CHRONICLE.

Clarksville, Tenn., March 27, 1880.

NEBLETT & TITUS,  
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:  
One Dollar per square of Ten lines or less.

Advertisements of marriages and deaths  
free—obituary notices and obituary half  
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## The Southern Magazine.

We have seen a prospectus of

"The Southern Magazine" to be

issued in May. We are encouraged

to believe that at last our people

are in earnest in this enterprise.

From the character of the gentle-

man who have it in hand it cannot

fall. It only remains to be seen

whether our people really desire to

have a Southern magazine. It is

understood and believed in some

places that the South will not push

to a successful issue a project of

this sort, and they smile incred-

ulously at the thought that "South-

ern people are hungry for some-

thing of their own." Much we

enjoy our visits from abroad, but

has not the fulness of time come,

when we may place before our chil-

dren and friends a feast of our own

preparing? Shall we depend al-

ways on "bored help"? Shall we

buy wine when our own hill-sides

are rich with the purple clusters—

rotting in rank luxuriance because

no hand will gather them.

The Southern Magazine makes a

departure in obtaining a diversity

of talent for its material. The fol-

lowing persons are directly engaged

in the editorial work:

Andrew A. Lipscomb, D. D., LL.

D.; Thomas A. Hoyt, D. D.; George

S. Blackie, A. M., M. D., Ph. D.;

H. M. Doak, Esq.; Jas. Waters, A.

M., LL. D.; F. W. E. Peacham, A.

M.; Mrs. C. G. Duncomb; Miss

Emma Maynicke; Miss Jennie

Eish.

The whole work of the Magazine

is under the personal supervision of

a gentleman of great experience as

an editor, who has been before the

Southern public for nearly half a

century. Mr. F. G. Battiswiler, a

gentleman who has worked for one

of the leading publishing houses

of New York, has been retained as

traveling artist. He is now visit-

ing various parts of the South, mak-

ing sketches of noted places. The

contributors are such as can furnish

a feast fit to set before the king.

We have not space or time to en-

large, but we venture to emphasize

the statement, "Nowhere else in

America can twelve hundred read-

ing, double-column pages of such re-

marking matter, printed on such fine

paper, and illustrated with such hand-

some cuts, be purchased for three

dollars."

Mrs. Sue F. Mooney is working

in the interest of the Magazine in

Clarksville. We hope our people

will give her their cordial co-opera-

tion.

The publisher has spent a large

sum, and will continue to spend

freely, to make the Magazine all it

should be, but in order that he may

be encouraged to continue, it is ne-

cessary to forward the work of sec-

uring subscriptions as rapidly as

possible. The whole proceeds of the

subscription and advertising patro-

nage of the Magazine for the first

five years will be devoted to the

sole purpose of getting, improv-

ing and perfecting the same.

Some bad boys at Russellville

have almost driven President Stark,

of the Female College, mad. Not

content with following round the

college premises and yelling like a

set of hyenas, they place great logs

of wood against his doors, drive

him into his house, etc. What

if possible, they have gone into

his grounds and actually de-

stroyed his shrubs, flowers, etc.,

pulling them up, and committing

other depredations.—*Boring Green*

*Intelligencer.*

## Spiritual Aid for the Deaf and

Deaf-mutes.

We attended with warm interest

the Episcopal Church last Friday.

What we witnessed was a sermon

preached by a deaf-mute preacher

to a deaf-mute congregation. The Rev.

Job Turner, a deaf-mute from birth,

is an ordained minister of the Epis-

copal Church. That communion

includes two preachers in this con-

dition, and has placed them on

missionary duty, this gentleman in

the South and the other in the

North. Mr. Turner makes it his

duty to travel to all towns of any

size and has a printed schedule of

engagements reaching from Feb.

1st to May 19th. This schedule in-

cludes towns and cities in Virginia,

Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Vir-

ginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ar-

kansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Al-

abama, Georgia, South and North

Carolina; in all, thirty-five appoint-

ments. In these places he requests

the Episcopal minister previous to

his arrival to inquire for any deaf

mutes residing there, and, on his

arrival, holds interviews with them

in private, besides a special public

service, which is conducted as fol-

lows: First the resident minister

reads slowly a part of the liturgy of

the Church, which Mr. Turner re-

peats after him in signs and gestures

known to instructed deaf-mutes.

Then he hands to the minister a

written sermon, which is read aloud

by him and interpreted as before to

the deaf-mutes by Mr. Turner. The

gestures are graceful and dignified

to a degree inconceivable to those

who have never seen them, and are

enforced with an animation of com-

mon sense which brings to mind the

shining face of Moses as he de-

scended from Mount Sinai.

There is only one deaf-mute in

this city, Mr. J. D. Busby, a com-

positor in the CHRONICLE Office.

We accompanied him to church

and sat next him during the service.

His attention was very close, and

when we asked him (in writing)

whether he understood it all, he

answered promptly in the affirma-

tive; but indeed the question was

useless, for the wrapt attention ex-

pressed by his countenance was a

better answer by far than any writ-

ten words. After the service we

accompanied him to the rectory,

where he had a private interview

with Mr. Turner, in earnest confer-

ence with whom we left him.

We know of no religious service

which has so intensely interested us,

and we bespeak from our *confreres*

of the press whatever aid and com-

fort they may be enabled to render

to this exceptionally interesting

minister.

**Janaschek.**

We will not attempt more than a

passing notice of Madame Janaschek's

splendid impersonation of Lady

Macbeth this week. Such tran-

scendent acting can only re-

ceive justice in all its details by

means of a complete analysis of the

character interpreted by her. Such

commentary upon the work illus-

trates, bringing out its profound

meaning and its more finished

touches more completely than any

written criticism can do it. Some

what analysis of the character we

may attempt next week; we

will at present only speak of the

audience, and say of them that they

have vindicated the character of

Clarksville and shown that our peo-

ple can appreciate what is really

grand in art. It is not that the

audience was one of the largest we

## Doctor G. T. Lewis.

We record with much interest

the attainment of his diploma of M. D.

by the above named young gentle-

man. Everybody in Clarksville

will recognize the name of that

an intelligent and well-mannered

boy; we ourselves are happy to

claim it as one of our most

attached friends. We have con-

stantly heard from George Lewis

since his departure from Clarksville

three years ago, either directly or

through his parents, and have been

proud and happy to find him always

in the front rank of the students at

the Medical Department of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania.

In that University he graduated

with first-class distinction, on Mon-

day the 15th inst., with a very large

class of fellow-students, and is now